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ANSWER of the Liverymen of London to the Letter directed to them in the Daily Post of the First of October, sign'd S. J.



WE have receiv'd your Anonymous Letter, and altho' we are not to expect the Satisfaction of knowing you, because you keep still under the Cloud from whence you terrify'd us, humble Citizens, with the sudden Storm of your Anger; we think proper to acquaint you, that we resent your putting us into such a Fright; for now we could tell but that, altho' you level your Rage at superior Stations, it might in its Course fall heavy on some of us that might happen to fall in your Way; and it is impossible to imagine that none will.

The Cause, Sir, of your Anger, and the Contents of your Letter, have been both examined. The one is no Concern of ours, and the other we find, upon Examination, to be false: For we Liverymen of London (a few trained up to Command, and a few others in Sluggish Subjection, excepted) are a sober, grave, and peaceful Body, who distinguish between Reason and Railing, Truth and Assertion.

This Answer sent you may, indeed, be thought necessary; because, unless you are struck dead by your own Noise, you cannot but hear how freely we every where speak our Minds on the Subject of your Letter, as well as of your Hero; but lest that should be the Case, read our Sentiments.

To come therefore to the Point. If you will please to be in Temper, and afford your Attention, We ask you seriously to tell us, how you dare to halloo the Liverymen of London, to fall pell-mell upon Eleven A—n, for having done a Thing (disrespectful and disappointing to your Hero indeed) which they lawfully may do, have been provok'd by him to do, and have, in our Opinions, very timely as well as justly done.

We conceive you are not so ignorant, as not to know that the Common Hall are oblig'd to elect and return to the Court of Aldermen Two fit and able Persons to hold the Office of Mayor for the Year; and that of the Two so return'd the Aldermen have a Right to choose him they like best, by Scrutiny or Ballot; or, in other Words, without publicly declaring who they vote for, or giving any Reasons for or against either of the Persons concern'd in such Vote. You know this to be the Law, and ancient Usage in these Cases, and have admitted that the Aldermen in their Choice of Mr. H—te have acted legally; and consequently the Eleven A—n may denounce Vengeance upon, are so far justified in your own Opinion.

After so much Candor in the Beginning of your Letter, who would have expected what followed, They say, you, rejected unjustly a Man of Merit, who was the Senior Alderman, and recommended to them by the unanimous Voice of the Common Hall, and in doing they have grossly affronted that Community which they ought to reverence and esteem: *Risum cordi?*

Such palpable Adulation will not go down with us, the meanest of us cannot but see that the Design of your cupping our Body, and endeavouring to engage us in your Quarrel, is to gain an Interest in Favour of your Hero, upon another Occasion, which his personal Character may need. But we pray you be more upon your Guard, we cannot be so impos'd on. Unjustly rejected say you! Ridiculous Charge! Have you not admitted the Legality of doing it? And so you have confuted yourself. And as for Merit, what is there in him more than in Mr. H—te? To us their Merit stands upon an equal Foot, and we make no Preference between them. Your Hero is indeed the Senior of the Two; but you allow the Aldermen may elect which they please, what then is it to us, whether it be the Senior or Junior? Had the Aldermen rejected both, and elected a third Person more, as some would suppose, to their Liking, then indeed we might and should have call'd them roundly to account for assuming an illegal Power. But as they have acted within the Law,

without stretching their own Rights beyond its Bounds, we have nothing to do to interfere between him and the A—n, nor are we concern'd about Senior and Junior.

It is evidently a personal Quarrel, which the Senior has brought upon himself, by his own Arrogance and Folly; and you make a vain and fruitless Attempt to engage Us in it.

What Foundation have you to affirm that we recommended A—n G—ll for Mayor, by our unanimous Voice? Was there any manner of Preference in our Return shewn in his Favour? You are very bold to say this to us, who were equally unanimous for, and had as good an Opinion of the Abilities of A—n H—te, as of his elder Brother G—. This is a very audacious Assertion of a Fact, said to be done by Us, which we know to be false, and which, had it been true, would have been a Trespass upon the Rights of the A—n, and running out of our Bounds.

We rejected, it is very true, and would not allow the Senior Alderman, to be one of the Two to be returned to the Court of Aldermen, for Mayor last Year, which we did for Reasons then given, which, tho' unanswer'd, baffled us in his Dis-lavour at that Time. But we must with a little Shame to ourselves say, that if that Gentleman, then under Oppression, had not borne it so well, and notwithstanding the Weight laid on him, walk'd off the Exchange with Credit ever since; that Transaction in Breach and Interruption of the usual Course and Order of Succession to the Mayoralty, in which the City had for Numbers of Years found so great Utility, would have been better justify'd.

But it is a vain piece of Craft to shift the Resentment or Affront, as you call it, from your Hero, and to call Us forth to Arms, to vindicate an Injury you represent as done to Us, which none of us feel, but all feel as well levelled at, and has wounded him alone. The A—n could not but know who was the most personal Conductor, and chief, if not primary Instrument of what was done in Breach of the Peace and Quiet of the City last Year, and we all perceive now the particular and private Interest He the Conductor had then in View, and by that Scheme only to be compassed. Barbarous Man! to join in and foment such cruel Usage of a Gentleman, for no Reason but to crowd himself into the Chair a Year sooner than his Turn, and for so base a Purpose and Use of it, as to make it a Block for himself to mount by, to the more permanent Dignity of a Member for this City, the Assistance of which he wanted!

And altho' his Intention to stand for Member for the City, was a latent Secret till that Scheme was over, He has since more openly offer'd himself a Candidate.

Now putting all this together, is it to be wonder'd at, that the A—n should shew some Resentment in Favour of an Injur'd Brother against him that chiefly fomented it? Could it be better-timed than when they cou'd do it in a legal Way? Who but Subservients to him will say Nay? Have not we of the Livery the strongest Reason in the World to resent our being ignorantly led to break through the Course of a regular Succession to the Chair for Purposes merely private, and till now, secreted from us? Sure we on all Sides have, and hope in due time shall; and who, (I repeat it) but Subservients to him will say Nay?

This, Sir, is our Reasoning, which we lay before you for your Hero's Consideration and your own; and you will forgive our telling you these plain, however disagreeable Truths.

We are, &c.

THE LIVERYMEN OF LONDON.

Yesterday arriv'd a Mail from Holland.

Brussels, October 10. N. S.

Advices from the Frontiers say, that near 200 Pieces of Cannon are brought from Downy to Dunkirk to be planted on the Batteries there towards the Sea; and that French Troops are still marching towards the Coasts of Flanders, Boulogne, Picardy, &c. They write from Nancy, that the Intendant of Lorraine has receiv'd Orders from Court to raise the

Militia of that Country and to keep them ready for a March.

Vienno, Oct. 1. N. S. They write from Gratz, that the Veit Marshal De Seckendorf now enjoys a good State of Health, and so much Liberty, that 'tis believ'd Affairs will take a speedy Turn in his Favour. Mean time he gives frequent Entertainments to the Nobility and Gentry of that City.

Frankfort, Oct. 9. N. S. The Prince and Princess of Orange, Prince Frederick of Hesse-Cassel and the Princess, and the Prince and Princess of Nassau Utingen, had an Interview on the 4th Instant, in which they exchange'd mutual Tokens of Love and Friendship.

Paris, Oct. 7. N. S. M. Pecquet the chief Clerk for Foreign Affairs, is remov'd from the Dungeon of the Castle of Vincennes to the Bastille. Let his Fall be what they will, He is universally pitied; his Genius and his amiable Temper having gain'd him the Esteem of all that knew him, in particular, as He has that of Europe in general, by his excellent Treatise, intitled, *The Art of Negotiating with Sovereign Princes*, a Book for ever to be valued for the fine Maxims which are there laid down, which alone are Reasons that prevail for Pity, supposing that he has fall'd in the Observations of such Maxims. Mean time his Friends make great Interest for him and hope that he will come off; but his Post is dispos'd off. There are 10 or 11 other Persons apprehended, which is owing to certain Advices from Abroad. The Answer of the States General to the King's Declaration about the Departure of the Squadrons arriv'd were the other Day, and has occasion'd Conferences between the Cardinal De Fleury, and the Dutch Minister Van Hoey.

The Lord Waldgrave is gone to Fontainebleau, to execute a very important Commission, so that we shall soon know whether he will stay here, or return to London. Mean time 'tis certain, that the Spanish Ambassador here has presented a Memorial to the King concerning the present State of Affairs in America, and that an extraordinary Conference will be held thereupon at Court, all the Marshals of France being sent for to assist in a Grand Council that is to be held there on the 10th, at which all the Princes of the Blood are also to be present.

We hear that Monsieur De Chauvelin, formerly Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, is remov'd from Bourges to the Castle of Pierre Encise, and that the Troops which are gathering in the Parts about Dunkirk, will shortly amount to 30000 Men. The French Squadron which sail'd, as we hear on the 13th ult. from Malaga, being not arriv'd at Cadiz, on the 19th, 'tis suppos'd that it sail'd directly towards America.

Lille, Oct. 9. N. S. A Fire broke out here last Night, by which the J-fuits House and Church are entirely consum'd, and which is like to do much more Damage, it being not yet extinguish'd.

Leghorn, Sept. 24. N. S. We hear that a Spanish Privateer from Oran has taken and carried into Carthagena, a Dutch Ship bound hither from London with English Goods, to the Value of above 120000 Pieces of Eight, in which Cargo the Merchants of this City are very much concern'd.

## FOREIGN PORTS.

Elfenour, Oct. 4. N. S. Since my last came in the ships command'd by the following Masters; viz. On the 1st, William Coster, from Bremen for Danzig; On the 2d, Christopher Twedy, from Stockholm for Stockholm; Edward Johnson, from Newcastle for Lubeck; George Fitter, from Stockholm; On the 3d, Stephen Young, from Gessle; both for Hull; James Steward, from Riga for Lynn; John Benely, from Danzig; Joseph Atkinson, from Stockholm; both for London; Henry Wilkinson, from London for Riga; Solomon Brough, from Reningburg for Winbeck; David Balentine, from Leith for Narceport; On the 4th, George Hull, from Riga; Thomas Chambers, from Stockholm; both for Hull; William Allison, from Dittie for London; Robert Joad, from London for Danzig; Richard Wade, from Stockholm for Hull; and Ezekiel Hubbard, from London for Riga.

Those Masters bound for the Belick are all sail'd, the Wind at N. W. and the outward-bound are detain'd here.

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## HOME PORTS.

**Dublin, Sept. 26.** On the 20th arriv'd the *Susanna*, Chalfaleup, from Barbados: On the 21st, the *Corker*, Lawrenson, from Liverpool for Guiney; the *Pretty Betty*, Hall, from Antigua: On the 25th, the *John and Ann*, Donaldson, from Rotterdam; the *Webster*, Stephens, from London; the *Francis*, Shearer, from Norway; and the *Mary Ann*, Clugg, from Liverpool for Guiney. On the 21st sail'd the *Adventure*, Moran, for Barbados: On the 22d, the *Phoenix*, Cleland, for Philadelphia; the *Samuel*, Montin, for the Cape de Verd Islands; and the *Resolution*, Ritchie, for Philadelphia.

**Greenock, Sept. 23.** Arrived at Bute, the *Nelly* of Glasgow, John Somerville, from St. Kitts for this Port; the *America* of Glasgow arriv'd at day also for this Port; the —, Robert Ritchie, and the *Maly* of Crawforddyke, John Pittigrew, at Fort William, both from Virginia. Sailed the *Mary* of Glasgow, Crawford, to Isle of May and Virginia; the *Batchelor* of Leith, Mitchell, to Havre-de-grace; and the *Humility* of Greenock, James Warden, to Stockholm.

**Leith, Sept. 26.** Arrived the *Primrose*, Rosa, from Petersburg; the *Grizel*, Drayver, from Gottenburgh; and several from Norway. Sailed the —, Main, for London; the *May*, Maciver, and the *Peter*, Pollock, both for Newcastle.

**Falmouth, Oct. 2.** Since my last arriv'd the *Mary*, Jerrant, of and for Poole from Lisbon; and the *Nazareth*, Delange, from London for Leg ora. Wind S. W.

**Plymouth, Oct. 3.** Came in the *Hannah*, Gotham, of and from Waterford for Rotterdam; the *Bambridge*, Street, of Hull from Petersburg; the *Mayflower*, Drifac, from Liverpool for Havre; and the *Jacob and Eliza*, Blunk, of Hull from Petersburg. Sail'd the *Newcastle* Man of War for Portsmouth. Wind S. W.

**Poole, Oct. 4.** Sailed the *Young Green*, Young, for South Carolina. Came in the *John and Ann*, Harvey, with Wine from Guernsey. Wind S. S. W.

**Cowes, Oct. 4.** Came in the *Namptwich*, Ryder, from Chester. Sailed the *Jomfru*, Brigitta, of and from Norway for Portsmouth; and the *Fortuna*, Christensen, from Ditto for Southampton. Wind S. W.

**Portsmouth, Oct. 5.** Since my last arriv'd the *Hannah*, Sandwell, from Carolina for Amsterdam; the *St. Antonio* de Padua, Anderson, from Amsterdam for the Straights; the *Isaac and Mary*, Jones, from from Boulogne; the *Young Betty*, Thompson, from Arundale in Norway; the *Merry Jacks*, Granger, from Frederickstadt; the *Henrietta*, Barker, from Riga; and the *Refien Werk*, William Van Jek, from Delt for Batavia.

Yesterday came from Spithead into the Harbour, his Majesty's Ships the *Lenox* and *Kent*.

**Deal, Oct. 4.** Wind S. by W. Remain in the Downs his Majesty's Ships *Biddford* and *Swift*. Arrived the *Halcyon* and *Suttle*, Salisbury, from Chester; and two small Vessels, Names unknown.

**Deal, Oct. 5.** Wind N. W. Remain his Majesty's Ships *Biddford*, *Dolphin* and *Winchelsea*; the *Vernon*, Redman, for St. Christopher's. Came down and sail'd thro' without stopping, the *Pennsylvania* Packet, Harley, for Jamaica; the *Leguana*, Phenix, for New York.

**Gravesend, Oct. 5.** Pass'd by the *Patrick*, Warren, from Amsterdam, and the *Rising Sun*, Lushington, from Norway.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Waterford, the *Speedwell*, M'intire, with Wheat and Flower, from Philadelphia.

At Philadelphia, the *Katherine*, Hile, from Waterford.

At Cork, the *Hampshire*, Calcott, from Philadelphia; the *Margaret*, Wilton, and the *Betty*, Campbell, from Barbados.

At Whitehaven, the *America*, Gibson, from Peterburgh.

## LONDON.

Letters from Cadiz of the 24th of September, N. S. say, that the French Squadron from Toulon were then in Sight coming into their Bay.

The Master and Crew of a Dutch Vessel went a Shore at Lancaster, their Ship having foundered off of that Coast in the late hard Gale of Wind, and proved to be the *Orange Tree*, Capt. Wagner bound from Amsterdam and Chester for the Straights.

Yesterday the Rev Dr. Niccoll, Head Master of Westminster School, was install'd with the usual Formality, one of the Prebendaries of St. Peter's Westminster, in the Room of Dr. Barker lately deceased.

The same Day was held a Board of Admiralty, when their Highships were pleased to put into Commission the *Lightning* Bomb Ketch, and gave the Command thereof to Capt A. Court.

We hear that Sir Thomas Drury, Bart. will be chosen Member for East-Looe in Cornwall, in the room of Samuel Holden, Esq; deceased.

On Saturday David Mitchel, Esq; was married at Knightsbridge Chapel, to Mrs Morris, Relict of Thomas Morris of Chatham, in the County of Kent, Esq; a Lady of great Beauty, Merit, and a Fortune of 20,000 l.

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The same Day William Mathew Green, Esq; was married at Acton, to Mrs. Gumley, a Widow Lady of great Merit, and 10,000 l. Fortune.

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